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Bible school

Calvary Baptist Church, 2000 Washington Ave., will hold vacation Bible school Aug. 1-6 from 8 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Fred Boatright, area, ages five through 17. Adult Bible classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Family night" will be held Friday, Aug. 6, at 6 dinner on the church grounds and a carnival.

Youth sleep-over

Youth sleep-over
The Tra-City Area. VMCA
will hold a sleep over dages six to 12 years at 9 pm.
Friday, July 30. All must be
specified up by their parents
by 8 a.m. Saturday.
Sym games, racquetball and
a snack. Youngsters need to
bring a swimsuit and towel,
gym shoes, and a sleeping
si minted to 7s and the signup deadline is Friday. The
fee is \$10 for each child.
For more information, the
pants should not arrive
before 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Family event

The Kings Kids of Granite City will be at City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Maryville Road, Aug. 1-3 for a suring drama, music, puppets, games and life-size characters like Arney the Dinosaur and Miss Yellow Outdoor games will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, flashjlights and ice cream cones will be given out Monday and there will be prize party Tuesnumber is 931-1565.

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See Page 8A

Despite rumors, levees holding

By Mike Myers J Staff writer

As Col. Eugene Davis was driving to the U.S. Army Price Support Center Wednesday for a briefing on emergency flood plans, he heard on the radio that the Granite City leve had bro-ken and the center was under

group at the center's auditorium.
"But I understand the same story was broadcast again after I arrived here."
Davis, the chief of staff for the U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command, said the large amount of misinformation being cerning the flood and the status of the levees was one of the reasons he wanted to hold briefines

Bridge gets protection, 2A

Local community leaders were also invited to the briefings. The area levees are under con-stant watch by the U.S. Army ro East Sanitary District. On Tuesday, Greathouse said the MESD's entire system, from the Hartford Canal north of Grantic City to the Frairie

Dupont Canal south of Cahokia, had been inspected by hydrologists and engineers from the Corps of Engineers and engineers from the Illinois Department of the Corps of Engineers and engineers from the Illinois Department of the Corps of Engineers from the Illinois Department of the Corps of Engineers and Engineers of Corps of Engineers of the Corps of C

tected by the MESD," Greath-ones said.
Davis and Lt. Col. Michael Sloan, commander of the Price. Center, both expressed confi-dence that the levee system pro-tecting the greater Granite City area is working well and will-weather the record flooding. Sloan explained that the three-possible problems are wat. It is a series of the construction of the confidence of the construction of the confidence of t

Ashing, Ramsey rethinking pleas

Both file to withdraw pleas in man's murder

Staff writer

Two defendants in last summer's brutal murder of Thomas
Bauer are thinking again about
pleading guilty to charges of
first-degree murder.

Both Roena Ashing, the
alleged mastermind of the murder plot, and her boyfriend, Jeffrey L. Ramsey, filed motions to
have their guilty pleas withdrawn.

have their guilty pleas with-drawn.

A hearing on the matter before Circuit Judge J. Lawrence Kesh-ner is set for Monday. If the form the season of the season of the hearing will follow setmenting hearing will follow.

Ashing's motion, filed through her attorney, Rand Hale, on July 22, alleges that she didn't under-stand the consequences of her plea and that she has a valid defense to the charges.

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Ramsey alleges in his motion,

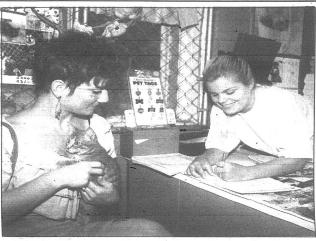
comment.
Ramsey alleges in his motion, which he filed by himself in May, that he had received "inef-fective" representation by assistant public defender Tyler Bateman and had been "misled" into according the plea agreement, according to documents in the

case file. Ramsey is also asking for a new public defender to be appointed by the court.

Bateman would not comment on the allegations, only saying:

"I always represent people to offer the property of the

the best of my abilities. I think Mr Ramsey, like everyone cise, which are the best representation. The property of the best representation of the property of



Home bound → Kelly Ingrassia, left, of Granite City gets ready to take her new kitten home from the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals shelter. Providing instructions on caring for the kitten is volunteer Kathy Beyer, See Lifestyle, Page 5A, for story and photos.

Plan will save school district nearly \$200,000 next year

Staff writer

Cooperstion between school administrators and the teachers union has resulted in a cost-reduction plan at the secondary level that is projected to save the Granite City School District. The School Board unanimously approved the secondary cost reduction plan at a special meeting Tuesday might. Steve Balen said that the plan, coupled with administrative cost reductions already approved by the board in sings of \$283,682 to 1983 94.

"This (Secondary) cost reduction plan is the result of extending the control of the





ways to fund education without cutting programs, raising laxes of the commend the administration and the employees as well in coming up with this plan," Eavenson safe of the plan include Details of the plan include Details of the plan include Interest to the plan include Interest to the plan include Interest to the plan include the plan include

Cooperation almost

Compromise on spending leaves officials unhappy

A spirit of cooperation between Street Superintendent Clayton
"Jug" Harrison and Alderman Dan Partney, the chairman of the
City Council's Street and Alley Committee, almost prevailed Tuesday night.
But when all was said and done, a compromise on the city's
annual appropriation ordinance left a bad taste in both men's
mouths.

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But when all was said and done, a compromise on the city's annual appropriation ordinance left a bad taste in both men's annual appropriation ordinance left a bad taste in both men's Alderman Jim Miller best characterized the meeting when he said the evening's proceedings reminded him of a Sumo match where the participants were dipped in oil beforehand. Partney had complained last Tuesday that Harrison had Partney had complained last Tuesday that Harrison had presenting the street-department's proposed annual budget of the Finance Committee.

But Partney and Harrison put their differences aside Thursday at a Street and Alley Committee meeting that was also attended the street departner of the street workers and the purchase of badly needed equipment, while at the same time cutting overall expenses.

Millon and Tom Candler, while at the same time cutting overall expenses, ander the street, and a lay Committee members, Walter and the street of the



Sandbaggers — Illinois Department of Transportation workers sandbag along south bound Highway 3 just north of Interstate 270. The Hartford Creek is being intentionally flooded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a preventive measure against the formation of sand boils.

Work begins to protect Alton bridge from flooding

ALTON — Protecting the Clark Bridge from the flooding Mississiph 1s to 20 minutes in both directions for several days. The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department is fortifying the Missouri end of the bridge and about a quarter mile of U.S. and the Missouri of the Missouri and the of U.S. and the Missouri and the order of the Missouri and the order of the Missouri traffic jams, especially in the afternoon, probably will be longer than usual. "Our crevs are working hard to keep the road open to traffic jams, especially in the afternoon of the Missouri of the Mis

Convicts sentenced to

Dozens of Madison County convicts are finding themselves sentenced to sandbagging duties in downtown Alton city ordinance violations are serving their community service hours on the front lines of Alton's battle to hold back the rising river. "The city of Alton we knew needed some help so we've been taking them down to Alton' ever since." said Mark Hatscher, public service coordinator for the Madison County Probation and Court Services Department.

The average sentence for a community service participant is 100 hours. The Madison County courts hand down more than 5,000 hours of community service sentences every month for everything from vehicle burglaries to driving under the influence, county records

vehicle burglaries to driving under are immediate.

"We can't always keep them out for a full eight hours because of the heat and the sun. It can get to be too 'mueft," Hatscher said.

"But we have some real hard worker's and a lot of them are sticking around to keep on helping even after we pack up and head back to Edwardsville. They're doing that on their own time."

Hatscher said the community service workers will continue sand-bagging until the water recedes or the effort is called off by city with the said the community service workers will continue sand-bagging until the water recedes or the effort is called off by city with the said the community service workers will continue the said the community service workers will continue the said the community service workers will continue the said the said that the said the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the s

"il be around to help when the cleanup begins, too," Hatscher

duty as sandbaggers

Army Corps of Engineers.
Two weeks ago, the Missouringhway department used rough asphalt to raise the pavement on the Clark Bridge's southern approach by 18 inches to keep the road passals feet. The pavement now must be raised at least another foot to keep the road open next week, Bigley said.

reast another foot to keep the good open next week. Bigley sand the state of the special stopped in both directions while workers spread 1- to 2-inch layers of base rock at a time on top of the asphalt. The probably be stopped for 10-20 minutes while they spread the material. Then they'll let the traffic through and repeat the process." Bigley said. The project is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but night operations have not been ruled out. The project is scheduled from 10-20 minutes which is the state of the state of

borriers to feet long to help contum the rock. The barriers also will serve as a levee.

Motorist should take be wary, Bigley said. "That bridge san't to wide. Hill be tight."

It is to the pumps Tuesday from the company's closed service station on U.S. 67 just southeast of the bridge Each of the nine pumps is valued not the recommendation of the rock of the time pumps is valued not provided the said of the bridge Each of the nine pumps is valued not have a said to the said to the time pumps is valued not have a said to the said the said to the said the s

"We pumped out 1,000 gallons of water a minute for 150 hours over the top of the levee into the canal," said Hartford area farmer Dave Mueller, who lost about 200 acres of soybeans.

Rainwater normally flows from drainage ditches through culverts under the levee into the Cahokia Drainage Canal toward the Mississippi, but the culverts were closed to stop floodwater from backing up into fields toward South Roxana, the Shell refinery in Roxana and the Clark Oil and Refining Corp. in Hartford. vice coordinator for the Madison County Probation and Court Services Department.

Every year, hundreds of first time offenders in Madison County are given the choice of doing time in the county fail or performing a few hundred hours of community service.

Community services are considered to the county fail or performing a few hundred hours of community service.

But since the river began splashing over its banks earlier this summer, many of the individuals sentenced to community service hours have volunteered for sandbagging duties, despite the backbear of the community service hours have volunteered for sandbagging duties, despite the backbear of the community service hours have volunteered for sandbagging duties, despite the backbear of the community service hours have volunteered for sandbagging duties, despite the backbear of the community of the community service hours have been defined as the community of the community o

The levee district contracted with Triad Industries Inc. of South Roxana to pump water from the fields.

In Grafton, nearly 800 of 975 residents have moved out of their homes said Paul Arnold, flood disaster coordinator. "More people are moving to higher ground," he said.

The river was at 35.3 feet Wednesday morning but is expected to crest at 37 feet Tues-day. The previous high was 36.6 feet.

lay. The previous figs are distributing cases of canned water today at three locations.

The canned water will be replaced by bulk water supplied by the Illinois Emergency Management Agency this afternoon at the same locations, disaster coordinator Ray Botterbush said.

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Giving — P.J. Hopkins, left, of Granite City donates to the Salvation Army's special flood relief drive at the Cross Roads Shopping Plaza where volunteers, like cheerleader Andrea Knux, right, from Granite City High School's organizations collected donations for the Tri-City Area Salvation Army last week.

Hampton seeking more time to decide on his execution

Convicted murderer Lloyd Wayne Hampton is asking the Madison County Courts to set aside his guilty plea while he decides if he wants to be execut-ed. Hampton, 39, who is acting as his own attorney, did not attend a hearing Tuesday requested by prosecutors to dismiss his appeal.

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bright shiedel, appointed to assist Hampton, attended the hearing and argued in favor of Hampton's request.
In a petition filed in Madison County, Hampton claims his rights were denied because he was not adequately informed of the consequences of his guilty plea in the murder of Ray "Jas-

per" Pendleton.

Hampton pleaded guilty to the 1990 torture and stabbing munder celly demanded that he be executed as soon as possible. He waived his right to sentencing before a jury.

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could be sentenced to life in prison or that only a single juror's death penalty. The state high court granted a stay of execution Nov. 10, a few hours before Hampton to the death penalty. The state high court granted a stay of execution Nov. 10, a few hours before Hampton to death ampton could pursue his appeal, which he had previously refused to do.

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Madison Gaunty Chief Criminal will. The world be will review written briefs by Rybak and Shiedel before he rules on Hampton's request to set aside his guilty plea.

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SPEINCFIELD — The raging Mississippi and Illinois rivers as of Grafton's Raging Rivers water park July 6, and the operators are calling the rest of the season a washout, with a loss of more than \$2 million. Builf above the 100-year flood plain, about a third of the water park is under the park is under the park of the property of the property of the property of the property of the profile of the property of the

er win space of the giant wave poets attraction, the giant wave pool is about 150 feet away from the normal river bank. "We never dreamed it would go into the wave pool, and now it appears manager Larry Smith said Tuesday." "We had been hoping we'd be in the middle of cleanup now and be trying to reopen by the Lappears we'll not be open for the remainder of the season." The floods cut a planned season of about 104 days to only 38.

"We do a year's business in about 100 days, and the best 70 days are gone," Smith said.

He wistfully noted that Tuesday's hot, humid weather would have made 'an outstanding was a season that for the said that the said was a season that doubled the number of visitors from 1992. Smith said.

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Although he would not reveal specific attendance figures, he said July 7 we have the park July 7, the day after it had to be closed because of the flood-celation of the said when we really broke out of the box," Smith said.

Raging Riverderal disaster assistance loans to help future orests.

Smith said. He said the park's business loss for this season_will "certainly be in the \$2 million pix srange," not indjuding cleanup. As an example of cleanup costs. Smith said repeat the part of the cost of th

employees and a \$500,000 payroll loss.

Raging Rivers employees have come in by boat and moved ground in boat and moved ground. Computer equipment and records were loaded into boats and taken to a temporary office in Alon this week.

The nearly half-ton bumps wave pool have been hoisted out of the way of the rising water. Smith said.

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Nutritious Meals and Snacks

Flooding no problem for Riverlands

WEST ALTON, Mo. — The flooding Mississippi River may bring disaster to homes and many disaster to homes and many disaster to homes and many disaster to home and the Riverlands Environmental Demonstration Area.

"The way the Riverlands was designed, it will accept whatever manager Pat McGlimis of the U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers. "We don't have many structural improvements, so nothing should be hurt," he said, many structural improvements, so composed to the second the second to the corps of the second the secon

along the Mississippi River system.

McGinnis said the environmental area demonstrates ways to operate and maintain the projects that could be damaged by floods. Across a broad area, intricate systems of pumps and levees will not work because of cost and maintenance, he said. Instead, Riverlands planners have used flooding, which fish and wildlife, to benefit the area.

"Flooding is a natural part of

the area.

"Flooding is a natural part of the system bringing fresh layers

of silt and nutrients in," said river research labs director Richard Sparks of the Illinois Natural History Survey. "It's only man who sees the flood as a disaster," Sparks said. Sparks said most animals at

"It's only man who sees the flood as a diasater." Sparks said. Sparks said most animals and Sparks the flood plain are adapted to using the river's eycles to reproduce and grow. Some may even suffer without those cycles. The reproduce and grow. Some may even suffer without those cycles to require the reproduce and grow. Some may even suffer without those cycles to remove the reproduct the spark of the reproduction of the r

doors, but we expect little damage, particularly to the wildlife area." McGinnis said. "Most of the grasses and the animals will come back." Bird-watchers have spotted some waterfowl in the floodwater, but many of the wading birds have moved naturally with the rising dataset. The control of the water or mithologists have been with the water or mithologists. Helen Wuestgrield said. "It's hardfo find a gray egret anywhere," she said Last year in July, she counted

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Terrell loses fight over hiring attorney for Echols

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Staff writer
The right of Venice Mayor
The right of Venice Mayor
Tyrone Echols to have a citypaid attorney represent him in a
lawsuif fled by unsuccessfulrell was reaffirmed by the Venice City Council on Tuesday.
Echols defeated Terrell by success in April. Terrell's suitvotes in April. Terrell's suittillarities by and the suit of the suit of the council on the suit of the council of the suit of the council of the suit of the council of the coun

attorneys to represent the board and to represent Erchois individual on Tuesday, Terrell, who is an alderman, asked the council to reconsider its decision to authorize the attorney for Erchois. Terropinion written by then Illinois Attorney General William Scott that said a county official was not authorized county-paid legal representation in a similar suit ing the opinion for the first time Tuesday night, but said it was



Echols Terrell

an old opinion, it deals with a county official and not a city official and is supported by minimal case law — it cites only two

cases.

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Terrell argued that at least seven cases were cited in the opinion sease were cited in the opinion that of the opinion the official is not entitled to representation by the county state's attorney. That's not an issue graph dealing with the issue you raised only cites two cases.

Terrell said the opinion makes it very clear that an election challenge do the property of the proper

Neil Hartigan issued an opinion stating that serving on a school board and on a city council at the same time is and Madison County States Attorney Bill Haine later issued an opinion that Hartigan's opinion is wrong.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Flood of food — Students at the Tri-City Park Tabernacles day care put out collection boxes for food, cleaning products and personal items at their church. They collected more than 400 items to be given to the Red Cross. From left are Colle Caines, 8; teacher Lisa Jones; EricReed, 10; and Rhea Miller, 9.

SIUE employees protest

Plan would contract out some jobs to firms

Students and university employees are protesting Southern Illinois University's consideration of the protesting Southern Illinois University's consideration of the protesting southern Illinois Students of the protesting of the protesting out some succession of the protesting out compus medical and food services and transportation to Tower Lake Apartments. But side the University Center, about 40 protesters said such action would undermine quality of services, result in layoffs of longitime workers and "bust" unions.

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They retelling us if we control to the reconstruction of the supposed. There is no guarantee of that. There is no guarantee of that. There is no guarantee of the quality. The next year the companies could double their prices, them where would the students be more presented to the proposed. The protesting is the proposed of the propo

sity President Earl Luzerson, who is scheduled to retire at year's end.

Brian Cameron of Edwards-ville, a student and member of the College Democrast, lid are "110 percent" behind the labor groups.

"The students will not back down, the labor unions will not back down, the labor unions will not back down, the labor unions will not be a control of the college of t

"You lose your dedicated employees," she said. "Their jobs are taken over by employees who do not care. We have got to stop it; it is too widespread."
Focilogy professor John Farsen warned students that employment in their future could be part-time or temporary, with low pay and no benefits as it is with workers who work for firms that contract out such pace and contracts out people's Jobs. It is a national struggle." Farley said. "It is the most important economic issue facing the 1990s. They are throwing dedicated the contract out a job we're going to be hurt. Every time they try to contract out a job we're going to fight it."
Gina condwin, a member of the Authoromous Student Union, although student jobs were not at risk of being cut, students still were concerned about keeping jobs on campus.

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Health screenings being offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's cardiopulmonary rehab and prevention program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings at convenient area locations. Each test includes a professional consultation with a registered nurse or a registered entitian on the results.

The health screenings will be offered:

"Thursday, Aug. 12, from 10 a. To 2, p.m., at the Collinsville Schnucks, 501 Belline Road.
Seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are need-seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are need-seen on a first-come, first-served basis. No appointments are need-served.

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Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 lowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Please call 798-2201 to make an appointment. Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure at consultation on the results will be offered at both locations for \$7. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

Tracy Byrd appearing at Silvermoon

"That's the Thing About a Memory," and the bluesy album closer, "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not." Other Songs include upheat Other Songs include upheat of the County of t

New roof for jail next spring

County officials are getting ready to raise the roof at the Sheriff's Department and county jail next spring.

The County seems of the county is expected to approve a proposal for a new steel roof at the Randle Street complex in Edwardsville next month when architects complete blueprints for the project.

The County is a committee member Tony Bosich of Wood River, referring to preliminary roof plans discussed by the committee Mondey. The county Board had voted for a flat roof instead of a slanted roof to save money.

Occasions this spring, Sheriff's Department personnel and jail immates had to dodge puddles and kwork around collapsed ceiling tiles caused by heavy rains. Cost estimates will be available until the final blueprints are done but Bosich said the project would run about S00,000.

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committee members have yet to decide where that money will come from. However, the project will not be a few and the second where the money will not be a few and the second ment of the second will not be a few and the second ment of the second will not be a few and the second ment of the second ment of the second will not be a few and the second ment of t

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison Coun-ty issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles: JUNE 1993 1992

Births —		
Males	123	107
Females	122	98
Total	245	205
Twins (sets)	1	3
Deaths ·	188	167
Marriages	221	253



Bob Brockland would like to in-troduce the newest member to their staff. ED BAIN is a lifetime resident of Granite City with 7 years experience in vehicle sales. of the Pontiac Sales Master Organization

and GMC Truck Performers Guild.

Ed is "Just a Home Town Boy looking to give a Home Town Deal."

271-2700

High ozone levels reported in area

SPRINGFIELD — For the first time in more than two years, portions of the Metro East surpassed unhealthy zone. On Tuesday in Wood River and in Maryville, concentrations of zone exceeded the level whe a health hazard might occur, the

Illinois Environmental Protec-tion Agency said.
Not since July 17, 1991, in Edwardsville have ozone levels exceeded 20 parts per billion for an hour or more, anywhere in Madison, St. Clair and Mouroe counties.
An ozone reading of 125 parts

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By RICK REED Attorney At Law

per billion was recorded in Alton July 17 but lasted less than an hour, IEPA spokeswoman Jenni-fer Schwitek said.

A concentration of 132 parts per billion was recorded at 2 and 3 p.m. in Maryville and a level of 121 parts per billion at 1 p.m. in Wood River on Tuesday.









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When a hisband and wife obtain a divorce, sonatimes disputes arise regarding visitation with the children and the payment of child support. In these situations, the non-custodial parent will sometimes become less and less interested in seeing his children, thereof in continuing child support payments. Sometimes the parents will attempt to enter into an agreement whereby there is a termination of child support payments in acchange for a ware worth of the control of th

not merely take it upon themselves to enter micro-agreement of this nature without the courts.

Some may ask why a molhier and tather should not be allowed to enter into an agreement which is the strength of the court of the court of the mutually-beneficial to both partials. The in martial research of the children. If former spouses were allowed to modify a court-ordered child support obligation, the new partial country and a parents white adversely affecting the children.

RICK REED Attorney At Law

Editorials

Unhappily, drug tests needed

In a perfect world, every worker would give an honest day's work and every employer an honest day's pay.

But the world in which we live and work is less than perfect and, as a result, we have negotiated labor-centracts, elaborate systems of evaluating employee performance and anyriad of state and federal wage-and-hour regulations. And, in recent years, testing for drug and alcohol use. The Granite City Police Department already has an employee drug and alcohol testing program and, if the City Council has its way, all other city departments will soon follow suit. Is this invasion of privacy — yes, it's an invasion — really necessary?

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Unfortunately, it is.

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The famous Lincoln-Grant story — "Find out what whiskey the famous Lincoln-Grant story — "Find out what whiskey the famous Lincoln-Grant story — "Find out what whiskey the famous Lincoln-Grant story — "Find out what whiskey the famous Lincoln-Grant story — "Find out what whiskey the famous Lincoln-Grant story — "Find out what whiskey has an adverse effect on his or her job performance.

Ideally, that drop in performance would be identified — by an immediate supervisor — and corrected — by the abusing employee — before it became intolerable. Dealing with alcohol, that system worked for many years.

But in modern times, supervisors have grown weaker as drugs have grown stronger and, as often as not, there must be some sort of full-blown, nasty incident before anyone admits there was a problem.

Until the problem gets out of hand, the supervisor would rather not know anything about it. As for the abusing employee, denial is a part of drug or alcohol abuse and the supervisor's lack of concern is seen as confirmation that no problem exists.

Drug testing incident. With the possibility of being tested ever at land, both abusers and their supervisors are only a positive test away from a full-blown incident with negative implications for everyone. That serves as a powerful deterrent for the abuser and a strong incentive for the supervisor. In a perfect world, there would be no need to hang drug testing over everyone's head.

But until the world is perfect, drug testing is, sadly, necessary.

Corps and MESD maintaining levees

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TO THE EDITOR:

The Corps of Engineers St. Louis District with the aid of the Metro East Sanitary District maintains the Mississippi River levees and pumps. This is to protect the East St. Louis and Granite City and provides the Company of t

problems.

After all, most of us have been blessed in the Granite City area with a house to come home to even if, in some areas, we have basement flooding. Wants panel to study state finances

who do not work for the government. They would serve as volunteers without pay. Just as a jury renders its verdict on serious legal matters, these iz men and women would take as independent look at the way the state. A floundering business must listen to its customers if it is to regain out market share; so must state government listen to its taxpayers if we are to put our fiscal house in order. Reforming shate finances is too important an issue to leave just to politiciant and bursancrats. The governor is reviewing our proposal, Our fiscal problems are scripts and the need for change is urgent. I may that, working together with the taxpayers of this state, no tagks impossible Let's get started.

PATRICK QUINN, Illinois state treasurer

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Fill sandbags, become a part of the great flood fight

(Author Cindy Grega is an Illi-nois Journal copy editor who spent an afternoon sandbagging in Bellfontaine Neighbors.)

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"And the river keeps rising, going up another half a foot overnight. The ragning water to the sandbag reinforced levee this morning, leading to the evacuation of 30 families in the area. All right, all right, already. The imageneous have become all too common to most people in the St. Louis area — in fact, so familiar that they make the song "Achey, Breaky Heart" see the song that they we started buying mates for the passes for another ark. Most of us in the Metro East, and surrounding area, especially sands surrounding area, especially ficking the see the ficking to be in no danger, have been hearing about the devastation of Old Man River and his brothers for so long that we are becoming almost immune to the around us. Another leves breaking, another

around to reverse the state of the state of

great a tragedy as the Great Flood of '93 lisel'; it in your living room night after night, watching the powerful scenes of the farthest reaching U.S. natural disaster in several decades unfold around you. Or perhaps pick up the paper and see stoyll crest higher than predicted — and read another story a week later pushing that peak to an even larger, record-breaking measurement. It is perhaps too easy to sit

peak to an even larger, record-breaking measurement.
It is perhaps too easy to sit back and think, "Ah, soll, that's back and think," Ah, soll, that's thought of when they bought/built/lived after several generations, along the river.
"Too bad they weren't several generations," along the river.
"Too bad they weren't several generations," along the river.
They should have known better."
Yes, these are the easy and thyical mental patterns to get into, especially when it's sum-you'd prefer to stay in the air conditioning.
It's also easy to start thinking

mer, you're busy, it's hot and you'd prefer to stay in the air conditioning.

It's also cent you've been bombarded day after day, night afteringht, with stories and pictures of how the flooding is doing this and how the flooding is doing this and how the flooding is doing this and how the flooding is doing the same that the stories and pictures of how the flooding is doing this way from it.

It's easy, but not very responsible. You, yes YOU, can help make a difference to those who had a support of the first in the support of the first time ever.

A flood of this magnitude has not been recorded along the Mississippi for more than 100

You can grab your sunglasses, a pair of gloves and a shovel, and head out to help sandbag. Nothing, and I mean nothing, can drive home the tragedy of this disaster like getting out on the smallbag line.

in.
Sandbagging is hard work — it involves either bending over time and time again to throw time and time again to throw into a burlap sack, or squatting on the ground for hour after hour holding open the bags and getting sore fingers from tying them, or throwing heavy bags, and the sack and forth down

say. "God bless you." It is making to see how close you toel to you fellow sandbaggers after an afternoon of toiling work, joking constantly.

If you don't have the heart for sandbagging, don't despair to the property of t

Volunteers performing work that has to be done to help victims

Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.

TO THE EDITOR:

It's that time of year again for Illinois government:

Time for insiders and government bureauerats to applaud another overtime season and the season of t

Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.

The great flood of '8 is not a subject for flippancy, but I thought of comedian Bill Cosby and his routine on Noah building the Ark. Noah was a tad recalcitrant when the flood of the control of the control

there have also been the thoughtless. The gawkers. Those who slow to a crawl or stop on area roads and bridges in order to get a better view of the flood-waters. Who attempt to sightsee in areas where only actual workers are welcome. Who get in the way.

ers are welcome. Who get in the way.

It's been inspiring, though, to realize that the flood has been people than the worst.

I suppose we take the Salvation Army and the Red Cross too much for granted until we really need them: Again, Gen. William Booth and Clara Barton can take the work of their descendants.

Response to victims' needs from churches and businesses, major industries and minor organizations has been swift and generous.

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Who have really warmed our hearts. Not just meighbors and family members and friends—they've been great, but somehow we expect them to be. But I was a some family members and friends—they've been great, but somehow we expect them to be. But I will be the family of strangers into neighborhoods—and towns who came prepared to work and sweat side by side with the victims.

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have reminded me vividly of a treasured personal memory of an unplanned in a small classroom at SIUE. It came at the close of a session when the great singer William Warried had critiqued persured to the control of the single warmen of the

I thought of it when Lwatched an up-river farmer interviewed — watched him fight tears as he looked at his destroyed crops and home and barns. And thought, "... You and me, we sweat and strain, body all achin and wracked with pain ... And, when the news showed us the crowds of people, simple sit has the crowds of people, simple sit watching the swollen Mississippi "... I get weary and sick of tryin" ... but Old Man River, he just keeps rollin' along."

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Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be consultation of the Co

Mickey Sprague has returned home from San Bruma, Calif., where she spent a week visiting her brother, Robert Nylund, and his wife, Betty.

where she spent a week visiting her brother, Robert Nylund, and his wife, Betty.

The July meeting of the Lydia Circle of the Nameoki United Methodist Church was held at Shoney's. Restaurant Thursday, July 22. Lunch was enjoyed by the secretary of the state of the Nameoki United Methodist Church was held at Shoney's. Restaurant Thursday, July 22. Lunch was enjoyed by the secretary, treasurer and greeting card chairman. Bring their donations for Phoenix Cristic Center to the church. Under new business, a letter of resignation as chairman, bring their donations for Phoenix Cristic Center to the church. Under new business, a letter of resignation as chairman bring their donations for Phoenix Cristic Center to the church. Under new business, a letter of resignation was regretfully accepted and Pat Baumberger was visually and the second of the secon

HEA makes St. Louis visit

Instead of a regular meeting July 6, members of the Granice City Unit of Home Bouting City Unit of Home Bouting to Season Season

hosted by Joyce Moran and Lynn. The lesson, "What's Behind the Price Tag," will be given by Mary Thebeau and Martha McII-

The meeting will be at Anchorage Recreation Center, the site of all future meetings.

Lack of adoptions, donations hurts APA

Tyler sleeps all night with her head on my chest, waking with me when the sun blazes through the window around 8 a.m. We have breakfast together and then she watches from the bed while I dress to face the day without her. She sadly says goodbye.

We have breakfast trustmend themselve valence from the bed while I dress for work. I grab my lunch and prepare to goodbye.

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Tyler's win sister, Thurwial, a
12-week-old gray domestic, caught the
attention of Kelly Ingrassia, of Granite
City, when the cat pounced on another
visitor's head,
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the said instantly.
Ingrassia, who works at Vincent
Metals, said she was going to take the
kitten back to the office to show
coworkers,
signed adoption papers for
Thurwial, paid an adoption fee and left for
work.

All the cats cost \$20, a fee that includes spaying or neutering, shots and a free veterinarian visit. Dogs cost \$30 to adopt. The adoptions of Tyler and Tinuvial were a start, but workers at the shelter weren't breathing much easier last week. Smokey, Sugar and 37 other cats and kittens were waiting for some of the cost and street were waiting for some of the cats and street was a sugar and a sugar a sugar a sugar and a sugar a sugar

someone — anyone — to take them
home.
Those wishing to adopt may visit the
APA shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road, every
day from 8 a.m. to noon, or may call
931-7030.

County Humane Society aiding flood victims' pets

By Martin Richter Staff writer

As the area bands together to help people forced out of their homes by the Flood of '83, the Madison County Humane-Society is coordinating efforts to aid flood tricking pets. The societ has established a flood former for livestock and pets, and funds are available to help displaced pet owners with veteriarry and boarding expenses.

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everything from horses to hamsters.

"I probably have more places to go with horses, pigs and cattle than anything." Harper said. "I've got people will ing to take dogs, cuts, have to take fish."

"I arper said the society has only received a few calls so far from people looking for temporary shelter for their saids of the society has only the society has only some said to the society has only looking for temporary shelter for their saids of the society has only looking for temporary shelter for their saids of the society has only looking for temporary shelter for their saids and the society for the society of the



Ron Felilpausch visits his feline friends every Friday at the APA.

from an Alton man who had lost every-thing to the flood, and was looking for a place to keep his cat.
"I went up there and got (the cat)," she said. "His home is completely under

water was as a second to the s

The money will be split between the Madison County Humane Society, the St. Charles Humane Society and the Humane Society of Missouri, Harper said.

And I'm sure a lot of people are incurring veterinary costs, because God knows what's in that water," VanKavage said. She said the animals that are put into For information on the Madison County Humane Society Flood Foster Care Program or the Illinois Pet Owners Flood Assistance Program, call the Madison County Humane Society at 606-406.

Hydrotherapy simpler remedy for injuries

By Steve Richardson
Correspondent

Very day modern medicine works mira to less on people from the control of th

therapy at Barnes. St. Peters Hospital A primary part of that the primary part of that the primary part of the primary part of

Also, the agitation from the swirling motion of the water stimulates the circulatory system. When we water stimulates the circulatory system, which aids in quicker "We use our tanks primarily for loosening joints, especially when a cast comes off. But we turn the control of t

Water exercise easier on body

The benefits of water to one's health go far beyond post-injury herapy. The popularity of water aerobics classes and Aquacizers appear notifies

therapy. The popularity of water aerobics classes and Aquacizers is proof positive. exercises in water, they experience strengthening benefit accause of the resistance, said Carrie Harrison, mig benefit accause of the resistance, said Carrie Harrison, benefit and the sports Medicine Center at St. Luke's Hospital. "The buoyancy makes the impact less dramatic, so it's better for the joints, too."

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"You don't want the water to be too warm. You want it to be a little cooler than body temperature because you don't want people to overheat. Their body temperature because you don't want people to overheat. Their body temperature so high that it's unsafe," she and you don't want the temperature so high that it's unsafe," she since the water helps support areas like the back, knees and high. The standard of the people is decreased. Compare, for example, "log-ring, Certainly logging on the pavernent is toughter on the joint han logging of this, patients in rehabilitation for any number of ailments are often encouraged to participate in water seroble classes or to use an Aquacizer — which is an underwater tread mill." To good psychologically as well because patients see that they can accomplish more in the water than out of the water. Plus, being active in a pool is a fun activity, which helps their spirits, said Lisa Lhamon, coordinator of occupational therapy at Barrey St. Peters Hospital.

'Major Dad': Marine shares experiences of TV character

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Marine lieutenant colonel and father of four daughters, who range in age ""I was very much the hard-charging Marine infantry.

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way, and when I walked back in a night. I needed to readquist a night. I needed to readquist a night. I needed to readquist with five women took me down a whole new road, any of the same experiences that are seen on Major Dad, like coloring books, cooking, boyfriends, teenage jobs, teaching them to drive a "When the television show started, we all used to sit and watch it and nod our heads 'yes' to much of the storyline. We still a "There is, however, one flaw about the show," said Conway, "That is the size of Major Dad's quarters. The only homes that general." We belong to the storyline with the size of Major Dad's quarters. The only homes that general."

large usually belong to the general."

'Conway and his wife, the former Deborah Moore, reside in former Deborah Moore, reside in Grand Deborah Moore, reside in Berracks, an Army base in Stutgart, Germany, iBadquarters for the U.S. Buropean Command. "I'm the project officer for an intelligence program involving Organization) and three allied nations," said Conway, a 1970 Granite City High School graduate and 1974 graduate of the University of Mississippi. "The U.S. European

graduate and 19. The U.S. European Command's mission is to provide combat-ready land, maritime



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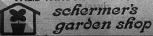
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90,000 troops, 300 aircraft and 33,000 pieces of equipment from Central Europe to the Arabian Central Europe to the Turkish national government," he said. Conway was also involved in an operation that delivered more tritically-needed food and medical supplies to 11 republics in the former Soviet Union. Marines like Conway are branches of the service, providing protection, humanitarian aid and other support to the U.S. 2nd its allies. A service in the contral European Central E

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Lt. Col. Daniel Conway

"When I was with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, I spent 14 months out of 36 at sea." Conway said. "I would receive mail that was two to three weeks old and could only phone home once or twice a month."

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Conway.
"I picked this duty station in Germany and then this summer will transfer back to the States.
He has plans that include the "Major Dad" television

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recovery, burn victims usually undergo hydrotherapy to help heal wounds. When the wounded area grows new tissue, the swhring, water, helps remove old.

Another advantage of hydrotherapy over other forms of physical therapy is that therapists can treat large areas of the body of the control of the control

wrap in a not pack, sain carrier Harrison, director of the Sports Medicine Center at St. Luke's Hedicine Center at St. Luke's But as versatile as water is for physical therapists, Harrison warned that hydrotherapy should be used with the standard of the body, she said of low and can make anything that is acuted in the said of the said of the body, she said of the said of th

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is an important part of the recovery process.

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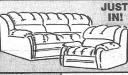
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"But lead to the system in 1988, it was the newest one on the market," Knappezyk said.

"But doay it is so full of data that in order to be effective, we will not be seen that in order to be effective, we will not seen that in order to be seen to archive, or reduce the data to a sensible storing size, new data storage packs, which cost \$1,500 cm.

"We weighed our options and decided buying a new system would be a better choice," The provious MUSE system had to be stored in a small room to house its large components.

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State to get another \$8 million in job funds

Gov. Jim Edgar recently announced that Illinois will receive more than \$8 million in additional refeeral Job Training Personal summer youth employment opportunities for an additional 3.500 youth this summer. The allocation part of a \$166.5 million supportunities for an additional 3.500 youth this summer. The allocation part of a \$166.5 million supportunities for an additional 3.500 youth this summer. The allocation president Clinton brings Illinois share of federal summer youth employment call year. Supportunities and the summer for the first call year. The summer so followers are productive members of the work particularly disad out obtain summer jobs. "Thanks to JTPA, these young people have the opportunity to work at means and the production of the produc

work embrained and earning wages."

Jan M. Grayson, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), which administers Illinois will have been approximately a commerce and community affairs (DCCA), which administers Illinois will have been approximately a commerce and the co

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program primarily offers eligible young people work experience, remedia education, occupational training and job search assistance. Programs, operated through 200 celebrates and programs of the control of the conomically disadvantaged youth age 14 through 21.

Interested youths should con-tact their local service delivery areas for information on the pro-

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Obituaries

Fern Dettwiller

Fern M. (Seeman) Dettwiller, 84, of Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 1993, after being ill Since 1979. She was born Jan. 1, 1999, in Denver and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

She was a clerk for Lee Shoppes and Newberrys: Haught Sunday.

site was a clerk for Lee Shoppes and Newberrys; -taught Sunday school at Concordia Lutheran Church, Grantic City, in her early years; was a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Grantic City, and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Troy, where she was a ladies aide, and Collinsville and Troy Senior Citizens.

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Survivors include a sons, William E. Dettwiller of Grantic City, a daughter, Virginia Laird of Grantic City, et al. (1998) and the City of the

Louis Kunkle

Louis A Kunkle, 79, of Washington Park died Sunday, July 25, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was born July 28, 1913, in Carlyle.

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Survivors include five sons. Larry Kunkle of Marsisa, Donald and Richard Kunkle, both of Granite Carly. Bill Kunkle, both of Granite Granite He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include five sons. Larry Kunkle of Mascoutah: four stepdaughters, Sandy Cseley of Collinsville, Mary An Gold-schmidt of Arnold, Mo, Kathy Dunn of Rogers, Ark, and Carole Jean Scongins of Jerseyville; one Grafton: I a grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Kunkle; his parents, Ed and Martha Kunkle; three brothers and two stsiers.

ville, with the Rev. Robert DeCor-ah officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belle-

lefferson Knott

Jefferson Cullam Knott Jr., of Granite City, died at 12:17 n Jetterson Cullam Knott Jr., 68, of Grante City, died at 12:17 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at 19. Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at 19. City, after a one-mouth illness. He-was born June 24, 1928, in Bom-pass Mills, Tenn, Bl. 41 Spectru-He was a millwrigh. Madeon; a member of the Granite City VFW Post and a World War II Army veteran.

Post and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie (Collins) Knott; four sons, Kenny Burke of Belleville, Andy Knott of Perusacia, Pia, Rodney Knott of Granite City; one daughter, Stacey Holt of Granite City; one daughter, Stacey Holt of Granite City; three brothers, Lacey Knott, Odis Knott, and Wade Knott, all of Dover, Land Wade Knott, all of Dover, Land Wade Knott, all of Dover, and Vida Vandergraff of Granite City; and Vada Vandergraff of Granite City; and Lomie Wedsbergham Collam, Knott Sr. and

Fred Paul Serfas, 87, of Fullerton, Calif., formerly of Granite City and Edwardsville, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, 1983, at his residence. He was born Sept. 19. He was a director of engineering construction equipment at Fluor Construction for 23 years and a member of Masonic Lodge 877. Survivors include one son, Fred Construction for 20 years and a member of Masonic Lodge 877. Survivors include one son, Fred Construction for 20 years and a member of Masonic Lodge 877. Survivors include one son, Fred Construction for 20 years and survival state of the control of Service Calif.; one sister, Marie Davidson of Granite City: seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his September 1991; and his parents, Charles and Caroline (Reitf) Serfas.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 11

Flood prayer vigil planned today

a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chape with the Rev. Rose Hermonat offi-ciating. Burial will be at Sunse Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car bon

Lois Teaney

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Lois "Lodie" (Recklein) Teaney, 71, of Granite City, died at 75,69 p.m. Teasaby, 2119 x 195,69 p.m. Teasaby, 2119 x 195,69 p.m. Teasaby, 2119 x 195,69 p.m. Teasaby, 2119 x 195,61 p.m. T

Johnia Alexander

Johnia Alexander, four months old, of Venice, died at 7:50 a.m. sturday, July 17, 1983. 3 Memorial Hospital, Alton, She was born Survivors include her parents. Johnny and Carlene W. Alexander of Venice, and one brother, Dwayne Wright of Venice. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunsett Gardens of Managarements were hy Officer.

Arrangements were by Office Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

forgive their sin and will heal their land, "said Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem pastor. Williams said people who cannot come to the church at 1949 Klein St., Venice, may call 451-1303 and join in the prayers. Something when "The Lord is trying to tell us much thing when hallows these things to happe rayer and know God will grant help for people far and near."

Compromise

not fly with the council Tuesday.
Milton, who is also chairman
of the Finance Committee, said
that the money initially appropriated for vehicle maintenance
and wages was necessary.

"I have to be concerned about the \$18,000 transfer and the \$31,000-plus removed from employee (compensation)," Mil-ton said.

employee (compensation)," Mil-ton said.
"I have no problem with the additional men and equipment, but it would be ludicrous for us to think we can get by with this hit in the vehicle maintenance budget."

Milton said it would be "ridic-lous" to let Partney "under-nine the committee (review)

Candler called Partney's pro-posal "minority rules."

After the council voted 8-6 to reject Partney's amendment to the things of the council voted 8-6 to reject Partney's amendment to the things presented a second amendment restoring 89,500 to whiche maintenance and allowing Harrison to purchase either the dump truck or the high lift. That proposal passed by a 13-1 vote, with only Candler dissenting.

milton then proposed another amendment, reinstating the \$22,000 removed from personal services. That amendment pussed 9-5. The appropriation ordinance—which is closely tied to a budget projecting \$13,415,086 in expenditures and \$12,743,108 in revenue.

for a \$872,791 shortfall — then passed as amended by a 9-5 vote.

Milton, Miller, and aldermen Casmer Skubish, Craig Tarpolk, Kim Affolten, Fredder Fond, Bob Page, Nick Petris Prachek, Bob Page, Nick Petris Partney, Willey State of the Partney, William Adolfact as a reason for their nog ative votes.

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District

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The current librarians at Coo-lidge and Grigsby will assume three-fifths of the regular teach-ing schedules for those teachers at their respective schools. The remaining two-fifths of the schedules of the retirn chief schedules of the retirn chief schedules of the term covered by sixth hour assignments or absorbed. The remaining two hours and 8 minutes of the librarians' time will be spent performing uting audio/visual equipment, returning books to shelves and

ordering materials.

Language arts teachers will be given the responsibility to teach junior high students library skills.

jumber high students library

Vacancies that will not be
filled include one vocational
teacher at the high school and
neat Coolidge, a physical education teacher at the high school and
an unrea at Grigsby whose
duties will be assigned to anotr nurse in the district.

Foreign language, music and art
departments will be combined
under the supervision of one
the responsibilities of the head

of the physical education depart-ment will be assigned to the ath-letic director.

In other action, the school board hired two home economics teachers, 11 custodians, a team-ster, five four-hour cafeteria workers and two teacher aides.

The board also approved a list potential elementary teachers ending sixth day enrollment fig-

of potential.

The special meeting was called because a quorum was not present at the regularly scheduled school board meeting July 20.

· Levees -

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and sand boils.

He said overflow is the least worry because the leeve is diversely because the leeve is of 52 feet and the projected crest Tuesday is 48 feet.

Soft spots occur when the leeves are saturated with water street inds a weakness and pushes through. The area leeves, constructed in the 1960, are well made and well designed, he said, no far problem.

Sand boils are the greatest concern, he said. A sand boil occurs when the water being to equalize liself, he said. When the downward pressure of the water finds a weak spot, the water works list way under the leeve and the water starts spewing up on the other side.

The local leeves are wells, he said, that relieve the pressure. The water from the wells is then pumped back into the river. Sandbags can also be used to put pressure. The water from the wells is then pumped back into the river. Sandbags can also be used to put pressure The man also be used to me them controlled.

Representatives from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said

the reason there is so much water on the golf course the water on the golf course the water on the golf course the Corps is using "controlled flooding" to prevent sand boils. The Corps said levees do seep and there will be interest fielding. It is doing its job well.

Davis said that, seeing all the water around, he had the same worries as everyone client the same worries as everyone client, be system explained and seeing it for himself, he was confident that there will be no problems.

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lies evacuated from flooded areas and for office equipment, computer equipment and other Items evacuated from the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis that is currently severely threatened by the flood.

So far, 25 Illinois counties have been declared disaster areas by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Soliton of the Management Agency and Soliton of Management Agency Adams, Alexander Adams, Alexanderson, Henry, Jackson, Jersey, Jo Daviess, Lake, Madison, Methenry, Mercer, Monroe, Pike, Randiph, Rock Island, St. Clair, Stephenson, Union, Whiteside and Winnebago.

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Funeral services

The New Salern Missionary Baptist Church will hold a 24-hour prayer vigil today (Thursday) to pray for all the the victims of the recent flooding on the Mississippi River and to ask for God's help and protection for the local communities.

"The Lord said that, "If My people, which and protection for the local communities are called all years are all that the said that the said that and the said that the said that the said that are said and said that the said t

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BARR, Grace J. (Abbott), 83, of Madison died at 5:55 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granto City, Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Cahey-Seafack Funeral Homoday Cahey-Seafack Funeral Homoday at Cahey-Seafack Funeral West Cahey-Seafack Funeral National Part of the Care Cahey-Seafack Funeral National Part of the Cahey-Seafack Funeral Part of the Cahey-Seafack Funeral National Part of the Cahey-Seafack Funeral Part o

BASARICH, John Sr., 77, of Caseyville, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville, Services were held Monday at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fair-view Heights, by the Rev. John Dawis. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville Memorials for Memorials of Memorials for Methodist Church.

BEARD, Earl S., 72, retired vice president for administration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, died Friday, July 23, 1993, at his home in St. Louis. A memorial service will be scheduled at SIUE. Memorials in honor of Mr. Beard to SIUE Foundation.

BOYD, Mary Belle, 74, of Madi-son died at 8:28 a.m. Monday, July 9, 1989, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Visitation was Sunday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Services were held Monday, July 26, at Church of God in Christ, Eagle Park, by the R. B. Backs Mation, and Centreleys St. Louis County.

CHASTAIN, Bonnie (Huntinger), 58, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:35 p.m. Monday, July 28, 1993, at St. Louis University Medical Center. She had worked as nurse aide supervisor at Monroe County Nursing Home, Waterloo. Services will be Home, Waterloo. Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, by the Rev. Bennie Yount, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

CZWORNOG, Aniela (Gradu-szewski), 94, of Granite City died at 3:14 p.m. Saturday, July 24, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, Services were held Tuesday at Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Edmund Miynarczyk, Burlai Scales, Golen Carbon, Arrange-ments were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Memorials to Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Church.

DUNNING, Leslie, 85, formerly of Rochelle, Ill., and Granite City, a resident of the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, died at 8 p.m. Monday, July 25, 1993, at the nursing home. Services were held at 11 am, loday at Rev. Fred Boatright Surial will be at Wanda Cometery, Wanda, Memorials to Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, or Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

GONTERMAN, Jesse Earl Jr., 75, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 23, 1993. Services were held Monday at Irway Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, glen Carbox

JACKSON, Alberta, 84, of Madi-son died at 2:35 a.m. Monday, July 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Visitation was held Monday, July 26, at Offi-cer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday-at

Southern Missionary Baptist Church, Madison, by the Rev. Edward Williamson.

McCANCE, Dora L. (Tucker), 71, of Granite City died at 6:05 p.m. Monday, July 26, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. There was no visitation or funeral. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

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Mortuary, Grainte City.

OVIAN, Katherine V. (Varadian), 55, 61 Belleville, formerly of
Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m.
Monday, July 85, 1983, at St. John
Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis.
Visitation was held Wednesday at
Davis Funeral Home, Granite
City, Services were held at 9:30
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City, Services were held at 9:30
a.m. today at St. Gregory—the
Church, Granite City, by the Rev.
Vartan Kassabian. Burial was at
Sunset Hill Memorials Estates,
Glen Carbon, Memorials to St.
Gregory Armenian Apostolic
Church.

Church.

SHISKO, Gregory P., 43, of Granite City died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 1983, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Granite City, by the Chapel, Granite City, and Services at Sunset Historial Estates, Glen Carbon.

WILSON, Forest Leroy, 73, of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died at 1,10 a m. Saturday, July 24, 1983, at the Medical Center, Bowling Green. Services were held Wednesday at J.C. Kirby & Son Funeral Chapel, Bowling Green, by the Rev. Timothy Schroeder, Burial was at Fairview Cemetery, Bowling Green.

ZATEK, Louise Mary (Fields), 70, of Madison died at 11:25 a.m. Saturday, July 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Wednes-day at Werner Chapel For Funer-Jefferson Barracks National Cem-etery, St. Louis County, Memori-als 1o-Satyston Army.

Church plans benefit barbecue, sale

Members of Faith Chapel Gen-eral Baptist Church will cele-brate the 38th anniversary of the church with all-day services Sent 27

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very sucessful revival meeting in early September of 1955. The revival services had been constructed by the services had been constructed by his wife and her piano. Chairs were on loan from the ILLMO Association.

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dants had been threatened with
the death ponalty.
Ramsey, 25, of the 2000 block
of Cleveland Boulevard, pleaded
guilty to the murder in February: The state will ask for a 55year sentence in return for his
'truth'ul testimene have also
pleaded guilty in the murder:
Robert Russell, 19, of the 2000
block of Cleveland Boulevard;
and Richard R. Loftis, 26, and
500 block of Washington Avenue
in Madison.
Bauer, 57, who was confined to

in Madison.
Bauer, 57, who was confined to
a wheelchair, was pronounced
dead on Aug. 10 by county coroner's investigator Roger D.
Smith. An autopsy revealed he
died of strangulation.

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The murder plot originated after Ashing withdrew \$500 from Bauer's account at the Granite City Steel Credit Union on Aug. 6, authorities said. Bauer later filed charges of theft against Ashing with Granite City police on Aug. 8, Trone said in court in June.

on Aug. 8, Trone said in Court in June.

On Aug. 10, three of the four men broke into Bauer's house, beat him with a skillet, wrapped a bett around his neck and set a bett around his neck and set finding \$1,500 that Ashing said was hidden at his Illinois Avenue residence, Trone said.

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Frauenfelders wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frauenfelder of Caseyville will calebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993, with an open with an open calebrate their calebrate their sunday of the sunday of

McKeough, Richard Frauenfelder and Çatherine Freeman attended Harry retired from Granite City Steel in 1972 as executive accountant. He started there in 1933 following in his father's lootsteps. His matter of the control of the con

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holtkamp

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Hiles 50 Years

Joseph and Betty Lou Hiles of Ferguson, Mo., formerly of Granite City, eclebrated their Soth weeding anniversary June Lied in their honor at the Granicel Lied in their honor at the Granicel Lie City Eliks Lodge.

The reception was attended by more than 100 of their relatives and friends.

Many Company of the City First City Eliks Lodge.

The reception was attended by more than 100 of their relatives and Granite City prior to moving to Ferguson 16 years ago.

He retired from Granite City Steel in 1977, having served in various manuscrittendent of the byproducts and coke ovens department.

He is currently a real estate agent for ERA Landmark Real-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holtkamp of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 16, 1993, at a surprise reception given by their family at Maryville Baptist Church. Maryville Maryville Baptist Church. Maryville Maryville Maryville Maryville Maryville Maryville Mrs. George Casleton of Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Keeton and son, Adam, of Edwardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Adam, of Edwardsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Heil and Church Mrs. Maryville Mr. and Mrs. Maryville Maryville Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowell and children, Pal, Derrick and Christy, Ron Profit and Jim Knobeloch.

agent for ERA Landman Autors.

Mrs. Hiles is a composer of children's music and author of four books of music for preschool children. She currently teaches music at the Florissant Cooperative Nursery School, Floriance and Cooperative Nursery School Nur

Cooperative Nursery School, Flo-rissant.

They have two sons, Joseph Hiles of Belleville and Brad Hiles of Florissant.

There are four grandchildren, Nicolle, age 20, Eric, 11, Nina, 7, and Emily, 4.



Mary Schuman and Brian Forbes

Schuman-Forbes

Mary Elayne Schuman, daughter of Pat and Gloria Schuman. Pat and Gloria Schuman. Pat and Gloria Schuman. Pat and Gloria Schuman. Pat and Gloria Schuman, Granite City, have announced their engagement. Schuman, of Granite City, have announced their engagement. For employees of Chiropractic. He is employees of Chiropractic. He is employees the granite of Chiropractic. He is employeed to the granite of Chiropractic. He is employeed to the granite of Chiropractic. He is employeed to the granite of the gr

WCTU meets here

The June meeting of the Granitic City Woman's Christian Temperance Union took place at the
home of Virgie Settle.

Devotions were given by Doris
Brown. The group repeated the
pledges to the American flag.
Christian flag and temperance,

let Miller.

The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper at Wilson Park on Manday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mellvoy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 31 with a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 325 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

Wendell Mellvoy and the former Martha Karpowicz were married at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 5, 1943, by the Rev. Lawrence DeFalco. He retired from National Steel in 1978 and the law firm of Strubinger and Dowd in 1894.

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Anne Stieb and Thomas Thompson

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Thompson

Anne R. Stieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stieb of Athens, Ga., and Thomas Reid Thompson, son of Evelyn Thompson of Carrollton, Ga., and the late Buron Thompson, have announced their The bride-to-be is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Present Wallace and June Steb, all of Granite City, and the late The prospective grands of Granite City, and the late The prospective grands is the state of the state o

Peter Stieb.
The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Robinson of Carrollton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson.

Katherine Brown and Christopher Hampsey

Brown-Hampsey

Katherine Jean Brown, daughter of Don and Jean Brown of Abingdon, Ill., and Christopher Lee Hampsey, son of Steven and Donna Hampsey of Madison, have announced their engage-

ment.

Brown, of Springfield, Ill., is a graduate of MacMurray College.
Jacksonville. Ill., and is semployed at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, as a registered nurse.

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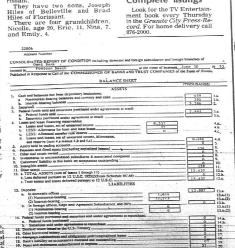
Hampsey is a graduate of MacMurray College and is employed by Production Press, Jacksonville, as an account manager.

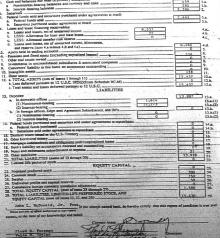
The couple is planning a Sept. 18, 1993, wedding at MacMurray College Chapel, Jacksonville.

Thompson -O'Brien

Karen Elaine Thompson, daughter of Ernie and Janet Thompson of Collinsville, and Shawn Patrick O'Brien, son of Frank O'Brien of Pontoon Beach and Judith O'Brien of Maryville, have announced their engage-ment

ment.
Thompson, of Collinsville, is al 1988 graduate of Collinsville, is al 1988 graduate of Collinsville of Southern High School and a 1992 gradual of Collinsville of Southern Liwith a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed by A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. of St. Loss at transfer of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of CHS. He is a 1988 graduate of CHS. He is mployed by Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. as a buyer. Sop. 2, weeding at Frast United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville.





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At the Grammer family reunion are, from left, Herbert Grammer, William Grammer, Dennis Grammer, Phyllis Grammer King, Jerry Grammer, Bennie Grammer, Kenneth Grammer, and Richard Grammer Ropac.

Grammer family reunites here

Twenty-six members of the Grammer family came from six states to meet at the home of Shirley and Herbert H. Grammer Sr. of Granite City on June 1.

This occasion marked the reunion of William, Bennie, Richard, and Phyllis Grammer

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Through the efforts of marked the reunion of Tennessee and Herbert H. Grammer Sr., rement marked the end of a long search for ewas arminy members, and the beginning of new family relationships long overdue. As the family members all returned home, plans are to keep in touch and meet again next year.

Those attending the festivities rian Grammer of St. Louis, Richard Lacey, Washingtong, Calif.; Michael Ropac of Palm Springs: Phyllis of Cammer and Megan King of Alvord, Pexas, Herbert, Shirley Ropac of Vernon, and Megan King of Alvord, Pexas, Herbert, Shirley Medinary of Tean Mick Grammer of Grenite City, Janice, and Cherie Grammer of Benlot, Il., and Dennis, Linds, Shane, and Chad Grammer of Licely and Pages Tennes.

Crider to attend MacMurray College

Matthew T Crider of Grante City has attended a summer enroll-ment day at MacMurray College in Jacksonville to prepare to begin classes at the national liberal arts college this September to The son of Bev and Alan Crider of Grantie City Crider is a 1992 graduate of Grantie City High School. He plans to major in biology

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Teacher honored for creativity

For the third year in a row, Christine Kelly, a teacher at Blair lementary School in Madison, has received an IMPACT II award more the Ilinionis Mathematics and Science Academy. The program has been designed to promote excellence in elemenary and secondary education by encouraging and rewarding teachers to share exemplary teaching ideas with other teachers through ut the state.

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Kelly's lessons will be distributed to all schools in Illinois. Other addrers will be encouraged to apply for an adaptor award to adapt adapting teaching ideas for their classroom.

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Initially, a program on sound was adopted last year for "Air-Bernstein Kelly received a disseminator award last year for "Air-Bronsuli (a study of air pressure)" and this year for "What's the Matter with Water (explores water in different states of matter)."

At the national level of the IMPACT II program, she has received special recognition.

IMPACT II is a unique, nationwide educational, non-profit organization that supports innovative teachers who exemplify professionalism, independence and creativity within the public schools that are written by teachers for teachers. She was 10 series of 66 teachers selected from throughout the country as a contributing author for the Experi-

rom throughout the country as a contributing author for the Experi-nced Teachers Handbook. Kelly submitted an article on "The Effects of Drug Exposure on Inlidren" for the chapter on "The Experienced Teacher in a Chang-

ing Classroom."

The handbook is available for purchase through the National IMPACT II office in New York.

Madison native is honored at Berklee

Berklee College of Music in Boston announces that Christopher L. Papa, son of John Papa of Madison, has earned placement or the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1992-93 academic

ne dean's list for the spring semisate of the feature of the first be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must maintain academic average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0.

Among Berklee's alumni who are prominent in today's music admost service's are discovered production and the president of Atlantic Records writer-planists, Fractions by, and vibias, Gary Burton, also Burklee's dean of curriculture of the production of the production

im. Berklee has a multicultural student body exceeding 2,500, including more than 750 international students from more that 75 coun



Installation — Newly installed officers of the Cranite City Senior Social Club are, from right, Bernice Mercer, president: Marge Hall, vice president; Louise Baker, secretary; and Jane

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By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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sinst Collinsville starter Stev
isgond, who gave up just one
med run.

THE TRIPLETS ADVANCED to the North Division finals, which will begin at 6 p.m. tonight. They will play the winner of Wednesday's game between Collinsville and Highland. Collinsville defeated Highland.

between Collinsville and High-land. Collinsville defeated High-land 8-3 Monday. After fall with the Triplets After fall Monday, the Triplets scored first Tuesday when Marc Patton drove in Jason Maxfield with an opposite-field single in the first inning. Played with a "T thought we played with a "T thought we played with a Monday." Tri-City manager Gus Lignoul said. "We came out to play.

"I thought it was typical of the way we've played this season.



We got good pitching, and on offense we put the pressure on them and made them make the play."

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error by third baseman Rusy
Edwards. Scan Lakatos sacrificed Luffman to third, an
another error by Edwards on
Les Nunes' grounder allowed
Luffman to score
Guisgond run in score
Guisgond run score
(See TRIPLETS, Page 18)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Jeff Ridenour reaches for a pitch. The Triplets will continue the District 22 playoffs tonight.

Marathon win kicks off postseason

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

It was a marathon game that featured a little bit of every-thing, a 13-inning do-or-dic affair the Tri-City Post 113 Triplets won't soon forget.

the Tri-City Fost 113 Triplets won't soon forget.

AFTER SURVIVING Monday's 6-6-3 win over Alton, the Triplets gathered to finally go home following a grueling 32-hour contest at Gordon Moore Park. Had Sean Lakatos not driven in Jeff in the James of the James would have went.

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But had the Triplets lost, this woney for the James would have went.

But had the Triplets lost, this woney for the James was too longer. Tri-City has advanced to the finals of the North Division double climination playoffs.

"That game was too long," satcher who may have wanted to speed things up when he led off the 13th with an infield single. "We were ready to go home." We were ready to go home. I was expected the final three innings and good was considered to the final three innings and good me run to the first batter he faced.—Steve Slater, in the (see MARATHON, Page 28)

Senior Legion

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Game 5: Collinsville vs. High-land

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Granite City's Nunes fields Lewis and Clark offer

Staff writer

Les Nunes will become the latest Granite City High School product to sport a Lewis aclark community College unicode fall when he takes the field at the Godfrey school.

Nunes will be playing with former teammates Ryan Reeves and Jeff Stevens. There might be a slight difference, however: Nunes, a slick-fielding short-stop, could be playing second base.

BUT NUNES IS confident enough to make the switch, Lewis and Clark is coached by Randy Martz, who signed coached by Randy Martz, who signed with the summer is not where the thought it would be, but I think with the said. "It should be fun. I should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It should be the said." It should be the said. "It shoul

play as long as I perform. (Martz) seems like a good coach times has been solid all Defensively. Notice Post 113 Triplets and the Warrior baseball team. He has made several spectacular plays from his position this summer for the Triplets.

One area Nunes is working on is at the plate. After hitting near 2.50 with the Warriors in the spring, Nunes has struggled with the bat. As a unior last year.

"I just started off terrible this summer." Nunes said. "I've been working on my hitting a lot."

ly, and he's only going to get better."
Nunes has had several defensive gems
this week alone. In Tuesday night's win
over Collinsville, he timed a leap perfect
the several defensive from the desired of a leadoff hit in
the seconded up a grounder in the 11th inning
and fired home to retire a baserunner
and preserve a tie.
"He can make some special plays,"
Lignoul said. "He's just very steady."

NUNES AND second baseman Marc Patton have formed a solid tandem up the middle for Tri-City this summer. Pat-ton will play at Illinois Wesleyan in Blo-mington next year. The double-play com-bination will finally be broken up. "We always try to outfor each other,"

Numes said.

Over his high school career, Numes played three sports: football, basketball and baseball. This spring, he made honorable mention on the all-Southwestern Conference baseball team:

Output of the spring of the spring spri

LIGNOUL SAID Nunes will have little trouble adjusting to the next level.

"Les is just an outstanding shortstop," Lignoul suid. "He'll know some kids up there and he'll be able to fit right in."

Sluggettes living up to their name Softball team dominating in Ponytail Juvenile

The Sluggettes' domination of the Ponytail Juvenile softball division continued this week. The team, coached by Rick The team, coached by Rick Bernstein and the Policy over the Houligans. The Sluggettes had 54 hits enroute to their biggest offensive output of the season.

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Tkind of turned them loose and they went wild, "Anbrowed they went wild," Anbrowed they were 7 or 8 years old. They're a bunch of good athetes.

Kristi Reader was one of the Sluggettes his help latest rout. Reader was 8-for-9 at the plate, including a grand slain.

Stephanie Brandt also homered and Angle a Wallace and Jill Ahlvers added six hits apiece. Julie Tanksley chipped in with five safettes and Erin Tongay and Angle Bridges also had five him with the safettes and the squad, now 11-0 in league play, has been trying to improve in preparation for the high scope around and working on things like hitting to the opposite field," he said. "There's just not a lot of competition for the kids."

Area roundup

THE MR. TWIST Sluggers will put their undefeated_record of 20 on the line tonight in Midget 1 on the line to the line to line line to line to

steal.

The Sluggers had their hands full against American Water until the fifth inning. The teams

I kind of turned them loose and they went wild.

- Rick Ahlvers Coach

were tied 5-5 until the Singgers scored four runs in the fifth and exploded for eight more in the Shortstop Jason Accord had a three-run triple for the Sluggers and Devin Mayes knocked in a pair of runs with a triple. Mercra lase contributed with his batch and the standard standard

COMING INTO the summer, Thunder softball coach Tim Lyerla knew his team would be one of the more inexperienced ones in the Ponytail Midget Divi-

sion. But the Thunder has competed with the best teams in the divisions of the stream of the stream



(Photo by DIANA KINDER

Hit it here - Mitchell Athletic Club infielder Jeremy Bledsoe

Park District to hold tennis invitational

Entries are now being taken for the Granite City Park District's Invitational Tennis Tournament, which will be held Aug. 13-15 at the Park District and Granite City High School courts of the Park District and Granite City High School courts of the City High School courts of the City High School courts are supported by the United States Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association. Play will be limited to three events. Singles fees are \$10 per player, will be limited to three events. For per person, per event. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Aug. 10.

Balls will be furnished, and trophies will be awarded to the event. Events without at least four entries will be canceled. The singles events are Boys and Girls 12-Under, 14-Under, 16-Under and Schools of the City Park District, 2900 Benton Ave. For more information, call tournament director Raffi Karibian at 1931-1312 or 677-3099.

Trivial matters

When Bob Forsch pitched his second no-hitter for the Cardinals in 1983, two Madison County natives were on the St. Louis Infield. Marytille's Ken Oberkfell was one. Who was the other?

Community Sports Calendar

Elika teams holding tryouts
The Granite City Eliks '81 boys soccer team will hold frouts at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevilla-Area college campus in Granite City. Any born on or differ Aug. 1, 1980 is elligible. For more information, call \$1,000.

Social City of the '85 Eliks boys soccer team will be held \$200-30 p.m.-today and Friday at the BAC campus. Soys born on or after Aug. 1, 1982 are elligible. Players sould bring a copy of their birth certificate and a



Coming up

Paddlers preparing for SWISA Paddlers diver Shannon Sparks (left) and her teammates will compete Satur-day at the SWISA meet.

Trivia Answers

1. Alton native Bill Lyons played section base.

2. On June 29, 1990 Fernando Valenuela threw a non-litter as the Cardinals bhanded for last place.

Marathon

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11th.
"I think we were all ready to get out of there." Winfield said.
Winfield was Tri-City's third and final pitcher. The Triplets lone remaining regular pitcher was Ben Hicks, who was scheduled to start Tuesday.

The Triplets loss eff Ridenish of the triplets of the triplets of the sixth inning ejection. Alton coach Dennis Hopkins was also ejected. Hicks said he was wondering whether he would get the call as the game dragged on.
"They were talking about it," Hicks said. "They said I was next."

Hicks said. "They said I was next."
When Luffman crossed the plate with the final run, it ended a game that with the final run, it ended a game that was the said of the said was a said three comebacks by the Triplets. Alton got everything it could out of Jeff Coles, who pitched the first II innings and would have the said was the said was a said was

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Ithink we were all ready to to to of there," Winfield said. Winf

"They had to have been five or seven feet within each other." Luffman, who also play sorting the said he talked it over with a teammate from football, third baseman Bob Wilson.

"Bobby and I were talking the said he talked it over with a teammate from football, third baseman Bob Wilson.

"Bobby and I were talking the said he said he said he said we said if that was us we would have both scored." Luffman said.

"You have to play hard." It was a hard-fough at the forth said with the said w

the wall.
"I couldn't believe he hit it so hard," Winfield said. "It looked like (Kohler) was camped under it."

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"There's no way that suy
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teammates at the plate, but Winlield said he knew the game
wasn't over just yet.
and said he would guarantee us
a run if I didn't give up any
more runs batt inning," Winfield
said. "That gave me some confidence."

said. "That gave me some confidence."
Wilson lived up to his promise. With one out in the bottom of the with a sacrifice fly to left field. Odum scored just ahead of the throw, and the Triplets went on to win.
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defensive plays by both teams."

Although the Triplets didn't score in the bottom of the seventh, Luffman's double play gave the team some interest of the seventh care and the seventh care and the seventh s

Winfield retired the side order in the 13th, and the Trities winning run. They had be the winning run. They had be the side of the side



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Stovall and Jessica Worthen.

THE MHC TIGERS came from behind to defeat the Elix 10-9 Tuesday in Midget I play 10-9 Tuesday 10-9 Tuesday

Park District to accept fall registration

Roundup - Triplets

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trouble in the fifth, when TriCity put numers at first and second without hitting the ball outof the infield. A bunt by Patton
went for a three-base error and
scored both runs when catcher
Guisgond pitched the rest of
the way and took the loss, while
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steve Helmkamp said. "(Guisgond) pitched pretty well. He's
seems to pitch in the hard-luck
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seems to pitch in the hard-luck games.
"We just couldn't get the job done. That's pretty typical of the way we play against Granite City. We get the opportunities to win, and we can't cash in." Hicks dodged a potential rally in the second inning with the score 1-1 when Collinsville load-

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ed the bases with one out.

The righthander got some defensive help when Alwardt grounded into a force play that retired Mike Peskar at the plate for the second, out of the inning. Hicks then escaped the jam by retiring. No. 3 hitter Joe Muniz on a populy

for the second out of the inning. Hicks then escaped the jam by returing. No. 3 hitter Joe Muniz on the line of th

ville drew two walks off Hicks in the sixth, Lignoul turned to reliever Josephson Reiser Josephson Louis and the threat and then worked a perfect seventh. Rieser had pitched six innings Monday in relief. He ended Tuesday's game by fanning Guisgond.

Tuesday's game by fanning Guisgond.
"He bounced back well," Hicks said. He's strong enough to the said of the said

ready to go."

Helmkamp came away
impressed with Tri-City's pitchers. It was the Triplets' third
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mer.
"They have some outstanding pitching," Helmkamp said.

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Life has been tremendous gift' for SNL's Myers

By Harry Hamm

Mike Myers says he was thoroughly bemused by the box office success of "Wayne's World," his first feature film.

The movie was based on an ongoing sketch on "Saturday Night Live" featuring Myers and Dana Carve.

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is the same police for murdering three previous spouses. So real romantic and very innocent." Myers said. "He has the heart of a poet and he wants to get married, and he's the kind out of the same policy of the same policy of the same policy of the same policy. The previous properties of the same policy of the same policy of the same policy of the same policy. The previous properties of the same policy of the

Charlie (Mike Myers) suspects that Harriet (Nancy Travis) may be a serial killer in the film "So I Married an Axe Murderer."

raised in Toronto and comes from a middle-class background. His father, who died recently, was an encyclopedia salesman. The day Myers graduated from high school, he auditioned for Canada's Second City come subsequently. Chicago. The day of the condition of the

"Actually, I had three dreams as a kid growing up about what I wanted to do," he said. "The first two were about Second City and "Saturday Night Live." The third thing was to play hockey for Toronto, but that didn't pan out."

Myers describes himself as being "intermittently shy" and claims there are elements of his personality in every character he portrays.

He also confesses to being "a shameless homer" when it comes to his Canadian citizenship.
"My whole life so far has been a writer on "Saturday Night Live."

tremendous gift," Myers said. "I get hired by Second City right out of high school. Two years later they want me for "Saturday Night Live." Then someone says, "Would you like to make a movie?" Then it got made and did well.

it got made and did well.

"I have no great master plan:
I'm just here," he said. "I'm just trying not to squander this tremendous opportunity that he universe has dropped in my lap. All I can do is my best and have fun and hope people like it."

'Girl groups' have recorded numerous hits

Correspondent

THE GIRLS IN THE BAND. En Vogue, a stylish quartet of beautiful women with pipes to match their looks, has adopted the tiaras long abandoned by The Supremit Girl groups." In one have been a tried-and-true musical market encomproach.

I. Who were the women blending voices with Diana Ross in the beautiful the strength of the strength o

3. What all girl pop-rock band featured Charlotte Cattey and Jain Wiedlin on guitars? Who were the other members, and what did they play? What girl group is made up of Terry Ellis, Cindy Herron, Maxine Jones and Dawn Robinson?

5. For what all-girl rock group did a woman named Michael Steele play bass?

6. What nouveau-disco group had the founding members Ann Curless, Jeanette Jurado and Gioia Bruno, and what early 1988 song was its first No. 1 hit?

7. What band of babes has a current Hot 100 hit with a bullet in Billboard. "Good Times With Bad Boys"?

8. What was the No. 1 hit ballad — a heautiful song, if a tad overwrought — for the girl group Sweet Sensation in the summer of 1990?

overwrought — for the girl group Sweet Sensation in the summer of 1980? What girl group had a No. 1 hit for three weeks in the spring of 982 with "Soldier Boy":

10. "Where Did Our Love Go" was the first of five consecutive No. 1 hits for The Supremes. How many other titles can you name?

ANSWERS: 1. Florence Ballow Mary Wilson 2. Phil Spector 3. The Go-Go's or name 4. En Vogue 5. The Bangles 6. Expose, "Cassons Change", 7. Boy Krazy 8. "If Wishes Came True" 9. The Shirelles 10. Consecutively: "Baby Love," "Come See About Me," "Stop! in The Name Of Love" and "Back in My Arms Again".

Song titles often reflect colors

By Bill Beggs Correspondent

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COLOR MY WORLD: Virtually every color of the rainbow has been featured in songs, either to describe a mood or to otherwise add huses to the emotional palette.

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hues to the entotance. Blue Day" was a No. 15 hit in 1979 for what hard Only two Top 40 songs thus far have led off with "Purple" in the titles ""Purple People Eater" hit No. 1 in 1958, and "Purple Rain" hit No. 2 in 1984. Who, respectively, charted with each hit?

4. What was a No. 2 hit in 1986 for The Cyrlac.

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6. Another one-hit-wonder group from the 1960s, Los Bravos, hit No. 4 in 1986 with what song?

7. What was the No. 1 hit for Three Dog Night in the late summer of 1972.

of 1972?

8. Who hit No. 5 in 1988 with "Pink Cadillac"?

9. Who hit No. 2 in 1988 with "Pink Cadillac"?

9. Who hit No. 2 in 1987 with "A White Sport Coat (And A Pink Carnation)"?

10. What was the No. 1 hit for Tommy James & The Shondells in early 1969? (Extra credit: What was their big hit that summer?)

ANSWERS: 1. Foreigne 2. Sheh Wooley: Prince 3. "Red Rubber Bail" 4. Desire the Shondells of the Shondells

'Forest' tale turns preachy

By Harry Hamm

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Correspondent
The worthy but somewhat overused theme of saving the environment blooms again in "Once Upon A Forest," a film by David Tall" fame.
"Forest" is about a small group of young forest animals whose simple, happy life is disrupted one day when a truck saking of the forest, not to mention some of its furry inhabitants.
A trio of the survivor animals must embark on a small must embark on a small must embark on a forest of the forest to save the life of a friend, little Michelle, a badger.

Note, however, lant one of the "star's" parents dies in the film.

While fitting to the script, this could cause some emotional distress among younger viewers.
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'Axe Murderer' has moments, but film chops laughs short

By Harry Hamm

Although the film "So I Married an Axe Murderer" has some funny moments, it basically a failed and axe Murderer" has some funny moments, it basically a failed seems to be a confusing cross between a comedy and a thriller.

Mike Myers had dines as Charlie Mackenia a guy who is a tried Mackenia worker. According to this script, Charlie can support himself as an unpublished performance poet appearing new and then in a coffee house in SN Anacy Travis plays Harriet Michaels, the proprietress of a butcher shop who has eyes for Charlie.

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Edwardsville artist getting exposure in Brazil, France

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

Sitting in his studio at his Edwardsville home rith the colored bands of a prism reflecting on its temple, artist William Harroff reflects on his readmother.

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and a sea of odd-shaped glass vials that will become more snow globes — they pause on the partition of the control of the cont

sations against U.S. Supreme court was ence Thomas.
"They're very topical," Harroff said. "When something happens today, I can produce a snow

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"Humor is important in my work," he said. "I
usually try to get my audience to laugh first, and
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Lewis and Clark expedition part of area's rich heritage

By Jane Cosby Correspondent

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It is important for children in the St. Louis area to learn about the rich heritage of this part of the country. Here is a story to share with your children and suggested places to visit to learn more about this topic.

One of the most famous events in our country's history began in the St. Louis them Clark came to St. Louis them Clark came to St. Louis to prepare for their task of following the Missouri River to its source and finding an overland route to the Pacific Ocean.

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